The Pacific Commercial

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August .- Last 24 hours' rainfall, .01.

Temperature, Max, 82; Min. 73. Weather, fair.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOPE LED TO A

Seeking to Better His Position in Life, Hailele Is Killed.

Fired with ambition to learn to be an engine oiler, and advance himself any further way touched the inanibeyond his occupation of stevedore, mate remains. The accident caused George Hallele began his apprenticeship yesterday morning at the Kalihi hours had been caught in the machinery and met a horrible and a violent death.

afternoon between one and two o'clock. No one actually saw it, but within an instant or two after it had ocurred it was discovered, and the manner of it was instantly known by the gruesomely clear evidence it left.

their condition in life, have been taught to be engine oilers at the Kalihi pumping station and have thus the other, repeating to him the apho-Nebraskan and others of the American-Hawaiian steamships. Henry Leslie, a brother of Robert Leslie the ball play- it up. Then I reflected that the man er, is the latest graduate from this Saturday afternoon as an oiler on the see just how the accident occurred." ommendations, and have never before Nebraskan. Hailele, anxious to do likewise, applied yesterday morning to Engineer James W. Wilkinson for rett gathered up a jury and went there is as follows: Hailele's father-in-law, Damien Kama, the accident. Chief Taylor notified C. "Cause arrest and detention Charles is a fireman at the station, and it was ment of Public Works under whose through him that he applied. Permis- jurisdiction the pumping plant is opersion was given, and Wilkinson gave ated. him general instructions and he was Charles Mitchell, Ed. Friel, Stephen put under the further instructions of Gumpfer, A. Tripp, William Prestidge, Robert Leslie, who is one of the regu- and W. McGowan. They viewed the larly-employed ollers, and on duty on remains and the inquest will be held that watch. Hailele had been about today, the jury going out to the pumpthe station all forenoon watching how engine in operation. the oiling was done and taking part in it himself, and going to other parts of Undertaker Silva. the station, apparently interested in the entire mechanical plant.

tical type. In this type the cylinders ly went away. are the highest part of the machinery | The news of the accident quickly and are surrounded by a platform. At traveled through the neighborhood and the time the accident occurred, Leslie a large crowd gathered long before the was on this platform oiling there. From coroner and his jury got there, where he was he could not see the machinery below him. Engineer Wil- ner that he delayed coming to the kinson was in the boiler room, and scene of the accident while he hunted Hailele had been in there too only a up a jury down town, when the accimoment or two before. Seemingly Hai- dent occurred in a thickly settled part lele must have come in from the boiler of town and a jury from among the room and, without saying anything to bystanders could have been quickly Leslie, at once taken up an oil can and empaneled. gone to the intermediate piston crank and begun oiling. In this position he was immediately below the middle of the three cylinders. The piston rod from this cylinder connects directly with the crank on the crank shaft. On either side of the crank shaft are vertical shafts connecting directly with the pumps two or three feet away. On the crank shaft is a flywheel. Hallele to oil that part of the machinery. Apparently his shirt sleeve caught on one the piston rod, for a shred of his shirt permanently to take a position in the forms the principal food for cattle. It their places. still hangs to the cup fastening, while Immigration Service in California on the cup itself is broken off. Either the the Mexican border. He has been in movement of the cup carried him forward until he lost his balance, or in the instant of excitement following his realization that he had been caught in the machinery, he pitched forward. At any rate, he was caught by the intermediate crank on its downward stroke, and the crank head carried his body forward and over to the other side of the crank shaft, throwing him head first through the aperture in which the crank revolves, to the floor below. But in the instant that his body was thus thrown remorselessly through this aperture, down below, his left leg was caught, just at the knee, between the crank head and one of the plunger rods, and was cut off as by a pair of giant shears, the dissevered part of the leg being simply thrown to the opposite side of the crank shaft from where the man stood, but left on the same floor, while the remainder of the body, torn. mangled and mutilated, was thrown to

the floor below. Leslie heard a scream, not loud, but startling, and instantly the thought came into his mind that the "new man" had been caught in the machinery. He hurried at once to descend. Apparently at about the same instant Al. Wright, who lives in Kalihi, and works in the shops of the public works department, came into the engine room from the boiler room. The first thing that caught his eye was the severed leg, and he at once called to Leslie, and returning to the boiler room called out that "George is make." Engineer Wilkinson, not having acquaintance with Hailele, did not associate him with the name George, but supposed it referred to George Wond, the engineer who alternates watches with him at the station, and who was due to come on watch within half an hour. He rushed to the engine room, supposing that there was where he should find Wond or learn what had happened to him. Instantly he reachtragedy had occurred, and instinctively he shut down the engine. Then he hurried below to be confronted with the horrible spectacle of the mutilated remains, and though death must have een instantaneous, some of the nuscles still quivered.

The engine is not one that can be stopped instantly. It is probable that between Hailele's death and the stop- U. S. Marshal Hendry Captures Army People From the Thomas ping of the engine the crank shaft revolved twenty or thirty times. But it made no difference to Hailele. His death and mutilation was the work of the single revolution that followed the catching of his sleeve on the oil cup. All the revolutions that followed neither affected his consciousness, nor in so little tremor in the great machinery that a shirt button that in the tragedy had fallen on the main journal, remained as undisturbed there during lutions, as if it had lain on the floor.

Hailele was about twenty-six years of age, and married. He had had two The accident occurred yesterday children, both of whom have died. He was a stevedore by occupation, an intelligent man, and not unaccustomed to machinery, as he was a donkey engine driver on the wharves.

Engineer Wilkinson was very much affected by the accident, though it was wholly without fault of his. Earlier in the forenoon he had seen Hallele It seems that within the last year or at this very point standing up straight so a number of Hawaiian and part- without steadying himself with one Hawailan youths, ambitious to better of his hands, and had called him out I have been in the Philippines for the and had himself gone to the place and past eight years, going there as a shown him how he should steady him- soldier. I served out my enlistment self with one hand while oiling with and have been in the police department been able to secure positions on the rism of the craft, "one hand for yourself, and one for the machinery."

"My first impulse," said Wilkinson, "when I saw the body was to gather to go to the mainland. was dead, and assistance to him impossible, and that I had better notify have letters from the men under whom the police and the coroner, and let them I have worked, giving me good rec-As soon as the police were notified been in any such trouble. I am sure Chief of Detectives Taylor went to the that there is a mistake somewhere." pumping station. Deputy Sheriff Jarpermission to learn to oil the engine. later, arriving about two hours after "United States Atterney, Honolulu. S. Holloway, as head of the Depart- G. Smith charge obtaining money false

ing plant in the forenoon to see the

The body was taken charge of by

The widow of the deceased came from her home to the pumping station when she heard of her husband's The engine is a triple expansion, ver- death, but did not go inside, and quick-

There was some criticism of the coro-

was between the flywheel and the intermediate crank pin, the proper place to be morning will be Messrs. Edwin Far- ported from Hawaii. This is tropical and the cruiser Baltimore has already mer and R. J. Taylor, of the local Cus- grass growing in Porto Rico and other gone home; the cruisers Denver and tom House. Farmer leaves Honolulu parts of the West Indies, where it Cleveland are on their way here to take this city for many years and has many friends who will be sorry to see him

> a vacation trip. He will go from San 15,500; Pepeekeo, 9500; Honomu, 15,050; Francisco to Norfolk, Virginia, where Hakalau, 26,000; Laupahoehoe, 35,000; he will visit relatives and from there Ookala, 8500; Kukalau, 5700; Hamawill go to his old home at Lexington, kua, 18,000; Paanhau, 6500; Honokaa, the appointment of Messrs. Carden, Kentucky. He expects to be gone a 6000; Kukuthaele, 1950; Puraluu, 9813; little over six weeks.

ARRESTED HERE

Passenger on the Army Transport.

As soon as the transport Thomas reached port yesterday afternoon U. S. Marshal Hendry placed a young man named Charles G. Smith, a steerage passenger on the vessel, under arrest. Smith is charged with obtaining money the twenty or thirty subsequent revo- under false pretenses and was arrested as the result of a cablegram received on August 1 by U. S. District Attorney Breckons from Attorney General Bonaparte.

When asked what he knew about the matter by an Advertiser reporter, Smith made the following statement: "I have no idea what the charge against me can be unless it is on ac-

count of the fact that I borrowed \$100 from a man in Manila before leaving. I did not deceive him in doing so and in Manila most of the time. The last position that I had was in the secret service of the Philippine Constabulary. I left that work on July 7 and decided

"My family lives in Aurora, Illinois

The message which caused the arrest

pretenses: crime committed Philippine Islands; accused five feet eight, one hundred and forty-five pounds, thick dark brown hair inclined curl, brown eyes, smooth face, fair knowledge Spanish Tagalog, smooth talker, good looking, twenty-seven or twenty-eight years; will arrive Honolulu transport Thomas about fifth instant. When arrest made cable that fact this depart-BONAPARTE."

The bureau of agriculture has received from Mr. Edmonds, a teacher living at Santo Domingo de Basco, an extensive report dealing with the life, creasing the fleet here the number of habits and agriculture of the people in vessels will be actually decreased by the Batanes group of islands.

natives of the Batanes is stock raising. especially cattle. They have fine green pastures all the year round. The native mind. grass predominating is a graminacao grows even larger than cogon, but it is | So that it appears that four vessels

HAWAII SUGAR LIST,

Taylor is going to the mainland on akea, 14,000; Wainaku, 18,500; Onomea, Honuapo, 7405.

AT THE SEASIDE

Take Possession of the Place.

The army people from the Thomas flocked to the Seaside Hotel last evening. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated. There was music throughout the evening and a very large crowd of local people.

The Thomas brought an unusually large number of first-class passengers There were seventy-five more than the regular quarters for first-class passengers could accommodate. One section of the troop quarters was made over for first-class passengers. And it seemed like nearly all of them went to the Seaside. Perhaps the knowledge that the Longworths were there may have had something to do with it. The Longworths dined about 8 o'clock. In their party were Secretary Atkinson and Harry Macfarlane.

The unusual crowd, which was kept in the best of humor by the music and by the general stir and activity, kept the dining lanai crowded until ten o'clock. Fred Church_says that one hundred and fifty-seven persons dined there besides the regular guests.

Throughout the evening the Seaside was the place in town where there was the most activity and life. Many of the officers had been through here before and they were constantly renewing acquaintances made at that time. Late in the evening some of the army people took advantage of the music for waiian music was the most delicious Europe. music in the world to dance to, and even after the Kaai orchestra had conafter playing since early in the afternoon were tired, the army people induced them to still play a little longer.

Manila Times, July 6-In the minds of many military experts the present excitement regarding the alleged increase of the navy in the Orient is regarded as rather peculiar in view of the recent orders affecting vessels in local and Chinese and Japanese waters. As a matter of fact, instead of in-

The situation that presents itself, acwhich is in many respects similar to cording to naval experts, is this: the the one growing around Baguio. The armored cruisers West Virginia, Colopasturage there could be greatly im- rado, Maryland and Pennsylvania, the proved by a drought-resisting clover, only formidable war vessels now in the like Japan clover (lespedesa striata), so Orient, have been ordered to San Francommon in the Southern States. The cisco, and the armored cruisers Tentypical soil is clay and would no doubt nessee and Washington have been or-Among the passengers leaving for be good for leguminous plants. The dered to the China station; the cruiser bureau expects to send there a quan- Cincinnati, now on duty in this section

crisp and tender to the ground,-Manila of 13,680 tons displacement, one vessel of 4413 tons and another of 3213 tons, have been taken away from a fleet that it to be increased with the addition of HILO, August 2 .- Olaa, 21,762; Wai- two vessels of 14,500 tons and one vessel of 3200 tons and another of 3191 tons,

> The Board of Education will hold a meeting this afternoon, the first since Kanakanut and Williamson as Com-

VIVACIOUS CROWD BIG COLOR RIOT AT BALL GAME IN NEW YORK

French Cruiser's Arrival at Tangier Has Some Good Effect---Biggest European Port---Forty Rail Passengers Drowned.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, August 5.- In a riot between whites and blacks at a baseball game here yesterday, fifty persons were injured. There were five thousand participants in the disturbance.

FRENCH CRUISER ARRIVES IN DISTURBED MOROCCO

TANGIER, August 5 .- The arrival of the French cruiser Galilee has made a good impression. The Europeans are still alarmed. There are two thousand mounted Arabs near the city.

LARGEST EUROPEAN HARBOR.

BRUSSELS, August 5 .- The sum of twenty-eight million doldancing. They declared that the Ha-

FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER.

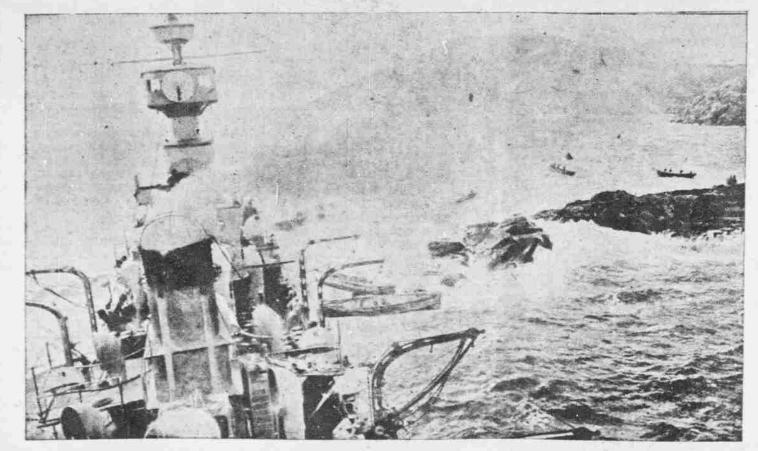
ANGERS, France, August 5.-Forty persons were drowned / here by the falling of a train from a bridge.

REDUCED AT MANILA THE PEOPLE ON BOARD THE TRANSPORT THOMAS

Following is the complete list of the | child, family Mr. Halden; E. Hendrick, Q. M. employe; O. W. Hicks, employe, two hundred and nine passengers trav-A. T. S.; F. M. Hatcher, Q. M. emeling in first-class cabin from Manila ploye; Frank B. Jones, Maj. 9th Inf.; to San Francisco in the U. S. A. T. Nellie Jones, Army nurse; Chas. E.

Thomas, now in port: nila, P. I., via Nagasaki and Honodren, family Capt. Arnold; P. M. Ash-Evans, family Lt. rivans; Mrs. C. R. Leo. Quinn, 1st Lt. Arty, Corps; Ed-Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. Enderle and Robertson, family Col. 9th Inf.; Mrs. C

Johnson, Insular Emp.; W. P. Kendall, Maj, Med. Dept. U. S. A.; Mrs. Kendall, U. S. A. T. Thomas, sailing from Ma- family Maj. Kendall; C. W. Kennedy, Maj. A. G. O. Dept. U. S. A.; Mrs. Kenlulu, Aug. 4, 1907.—Frank A. Awl, 1st nedy, family Maj. Kennedy; Carl D. two and in armament to a very positive Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Awl, family Lt. Awl; Klemm, 2nd Lt. 4th Cav.; L. M. Koch-The principal rural industry of the degree that can be worked out by any R. W. Adams, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. ler, Capt. 4th Cav.; Mrs. Kochler, person with a mathematical turn of Adams, family Lt. Adams; F. T. Arnold, family Capt, Koehler; H. E. Keeler, Capt. 4th Cav.; Mrs. Arnold and 2 chil- employe U. S. Navy; Abraham Loeb, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Loeb and inburn, Capt. Asst. Surg. U. S. A.; Rich- fant, family Lt. Loeb; Mrs. James ard Allen, Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. J. Lockett, family Maj. 4th Cay.; Miss H. Anderson and 3 children, family Helen Lockett, family Maj. 4th Cav.; Sergt. 24th Inf.; F. S. Armstrong, Miss Fannie Lockett, family Maj. 4th Clerk Q. M. Dept.; A. S. Anderson, Cav.; H. L. Lawrence, 1st Lt, 9th Inf.; Emp. U. S. Navy; Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Lawrence, family Lt. Lawrence; family Capt. Koehler; Wm. C. Butler, W. R. Leonard, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Lt. Col. 9th Inf.; Edwin V. Bookmiller, Leonard, family Lt. Leonard; Charles Capt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Bookmiller, family H. Lewis, 2nd Lt. 9th Inf.; Howard K. Capt. Bookmiller; Reynold J. Burt, Laughry, 2nd Lt. 9th Inf.; Samuel Levi, Capt, 9th Inf.; Mrs. Burt and 2 chil- Clerk Subs. Dept.; Mrs. Levi and indren, family Capt. Burt; H. S. Brinken- fant, family Mr. Levi; J. F. Larney, hoff, 2nd Lt. 9th Inf.; C. B. Byrne, Col. Clerk Subs. Dept.; Mrs. Larney, fami-Med. Dept. U. S. A.; Mme. Bougadier, ly Mr. Larney; R. L. Meador, 2nd Lt. family Maj. Kendall; Mrs. G. E. Bue- 9th Inf.; Mrs. Meador, family Lt. ker and child, family Lt. 15th Inf.; Meador; G. W. Moses, Capt. Pay Dept. Moses T. Barlow, 1st Lt. Ph. Scouts; U. S. A.; Mrs. Moses and 4 children, Abe. S. Bickham, Capt. Q. M., U. S. A.; family Capt. Moses; H. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Bickham and 3 children, family 2nd Lt. 3rd Cav.; T. C. Miller, Cashier Capt. Bickham; Stephen B. Bowen, Army and Navy Club, Manila; Mrs. Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Wallace B. Baker, Miller, family Mr. Miller; B. C. Moon, Clerk Pay Dept.; P. S. Burdett, Q. M. 1st Lt. Arty. Corps; Geo. F. Mayer, employe; Mrs. Burdett, family Mr. Clerk Q. M. Dept.; G. L. McEntee, 2nd Burdett; Mrs. Blum, family Comsy. Lt. 9th Inf.; C. E. McDonald, Cont. Sergt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Brown, family Surg. U. S. A.; J. G. McGrath, Clerk soldier; John Cotter, Maj. 9th Inf.; Subs. Dept.; Mrs. Mctrath and 2 chil-Wm. A. Castle, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. dren, family Mr. McGrath; Ernest F. Castle and 2 children, family Lt. Cas-Newsom, Chaplain 9th Inf.; Mrs. Newtle; Miss Crowley, family Lt. Sturte- som and 3 children, family Chapl. Newvant; W. D. Chitty, Capt. 4th Cav.; som; Wm. K. Naylor, Capt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Chitty and 2 children, family W. S. Neely, Capt. Ph. Scouts; Mrs. Capt. Chitty; Francis W. Clark, 1st Neely and infant, family Capt. Neely; Lt. Arty. Corps; Emmett J. Craig, nurse, family Lt. Loeb; nurse, family Cont. Dent. Surg. U. S. A.; Thomas Lt. Whitman; nurse, family Capt. Burt; Chambers, Messenger Q. M. Dept.; nurse, family Capt. Arnold; Bernard Noble Carter, Clerk Hors, Phil. Div.; Nason, Emp. Hdgrs. Mess.; M. H. Nor-Frank Cerf, employe Ord. Dept.; W. H. ris, Emp. U. S. Navy; Michael O'Keef, Cobb, employe U. S. Navy; D. L. 2nd Lt. Ph. Scouts; Wm. F. Pearson, Davis, Insular employe; Miss Derby-shire, family Sergt. Ord. Dept.; W. T. lnf.; Mrs. Perkins, family Maj. Per-Duggan, Brig. Gen. U. S. A. (retired); kins; J. H. Pelot, 1st Lt. Arty, Corps; Mrs. Duggan, family Gen. Duggan; Luther Price, Clerk Subs. Dept.; Mrs. Herbert L. Evans, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Price and children, family Mr. Price; Emiott, family Lt. 15th Inf.; M. S. gar B. Robertson, Col. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Elliott, 1st Lt. 13th Inf.; R. A. Enderle, Robertson, family Col. 9th Inf.; Miss infant, family Mr. Enderle; H. C. Reese, family Lt. 15th Inf.; R. J. Fisher, Maj. Med. Dept. U. S. A.; Mrs. Reaney, Capt. Ph. Scouts; Rueben Fisher, family Maj. Fisher; P. C. Field, Smith, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; C. G. Sturte-Capt. Asst. Surg. U. S. A.; Mrs. Field vant, 2nd Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Sturtevant and child, family Capt. Field; Paul M. and child, family Lt. Sturtevant; C. Goodrich, 1st Lt. 9th Inf.; Mrs. Good- C. Smith, Capt. 4th Cav.; Miss Smith, rich, family Lt. Goodrich; R. F. Gard- family Capt. Gardner; F. L. St. Clai. ner, Capt. Coast Arty.; Miss Gerhart, Clerk Subs. Dept.; Mrs. St. Clair and family Capt. 8th Inf.; P. W Giovan.
2 children, family Mr. St. Clair; H. M.
Savage, Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Juo. SanCapt. Comsy. U. S. A.; Mrs. Grove and
Capt. Comsy. U. S. A.; Mrs. Grove and children, family Capt. Grove; Hunter Clerk Q. M. Dept.; L. N. Shellaberger, Harris, 2nd Lt. 9th Inf.; J. C. Hender- Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. A. J. Storm son, 1st Lt. Arty. Corps; Geo. M. Hol- and child, family deceased Insular ley, 1st Lt. 4th Inf.; Jas. B. Henry. Emp.; Mrs. Salts, family Lt. Loeb; 2nd Lt. 4th Cav.; D. W. Herr, family Paul Shiflock, Major Med. Dept. U. S. Capt, Bickman; Miss Lillie Herr, fami- A.; Mrs. Salter, Chief Nurse Army ly Capt. Bickman; Miss Ruth Herr, Corps; C. W. Tarrant, Clerk Med. Dept.; family Capt. Bickman; Geo. R. Halden, C. A. Varnum, Lt. Col. 4th Cav.; Mrs. Clerk Q. M. Dept.; Mrs. Halden and (Continued on Page Four.)



FRENCH CRUISER CHANZY ASHORE AT TCHOU SAN, ON THE CHINESE COAST-SHE WAS A TOTAL LOSS.